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SIGNED HISTORIC AGREEMENT.—Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, (left) and Israeli Ambassador to Ottawa Ephraim Evron last week signed an important document according Canadian Pacific Airlines and El Al landing rights in their respective countries. In March regular, direct flights will commence from Canada to Israel and from Israel to Canada (see editorial, page 3).

Quit Nazi Party

Stuttgart, (JCNS). - Two members of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Parliament have resigned from the extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party.

One of them, Mr. Rolf Krause, said that a small element was leading the NDP towards Hitler's party principles.

NO SECURITY CHECKS

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Professor Jacob Katz, the rector of the Hebrew University, told a number of lecturers who queried him on the facts that in his four years as a member of the university appointment's committee, he had never heard any mention of security checks in connection with new appointments to the faculty.

Looking at the matter theoretically, Dr. Katz said in a letter endorsed by the Senate: "Were it to happen that some authoritative source in which I repose my trust drew my attention to a security risk considered possible in the case of a candidate for an appointment at the Hebrew University, I don't think I would readily ignore the warning.

"Exactly what I would do I don't know for I have never been put to the test and there is little point in laying down rules until we are faced with the problem."

Dr. Katz further added: "It is, however, clear to me that I would not disregard such a warning".

Meanwhile, at Bar Ilan University, the only two academic members on the executive council have resigned but not from their posts, in protest against the executive's failure to give faculty members a greater say in how the university should be run.

The two are the rector, Professor Harold Fisch and the pro-rector, Professor Moshe Yammer. Almost all the other members of the 20-man executive are leaders or representatives of the National Religious Party.

DICTATOR THREATENS ISRAEL.—A Yugoslav leader, Marshal Tito (right) embracing Moscow's stooge, Anwar L. Sadat of Egypt, after a visit to Cairo this week. Tito, while in the Egyptian capital, stated Israel must accept the conditions proposed by the United Arab Republic. Otherwise its very existence will be jeopardized.

Jarring Mission compromised

NO WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT PEACE

Sadat refuses to commit Egypt to discuss Jerusalem demands

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The official disavowal of Gunnar Jarring by the government of Israel is a direct result of the United Nations mediator's unilateral extension of his mission.

On December 28, 1970 when Israel agreed, for the third time since 1967, to attempt to negotiate peace with its neighbors through the Jarring talks, it was understood that despite the two previous abortive efforts, Israel accepted the UN proposal in order to explore every possible avenue leading to peace.

JARRING'S ORIGINAL MANDATE

Jarring's original mandate as defined by the United Nations Security Council was to establish contacts between the parties in conflict in order to help achieve a peaceful settlement. Thus Jarring should have limited his initiative to effect a contractural peace by bringing together the parties concerned in direct negotiations.

Mr. Jarring has now taken it upon himself to suggest to Israel that she evacuate the Sinai Peninsula to the old Mandate borders; also that she turn over the Strait of Tiran to the United Nations in order to ensure free shipping through this vital waterway.

UNAUTHORIZED TO MAKE PROPOSALS

According to the Israelis, who refuse to accept Mr. Jarring's new role, the United Nations mediator has no authority to make peace proposals. His mission is to bring the parties together for direct talks, and nothing else. Also, Israel will not evacuate the Strait of Tiran as it will not be placed again in a situation where the Gulf of Aqaba is closed to its shipping.

Last, but not least, Israel will not retreat from any newly won territory without a peace agreement.

Jarring, according to Israelis, has supported evacuation without an assurance from Egypt that it is ready for peace.

ISRAEL WILL NOT BOW TO PRESSURE

In these new Jarring proposals the Israelis see:

(a) The UN mediator, assuming the role of a peacemaker, is turning over his plan of the Big Four which would impose their kind of compromise on the Jewish State. Israel, Jerusalem says, rejects such pressure tactics.

(b) The Arabs and the Russians are still talking of a "political solution" instead of a peace settlement.

In a statement published in Jerusalem on Sunday the Israel government declared openly that it would not accept any *diktat* in lieu of a peace agreement and would refuse to bow to pressure.

A DIPLOMATIC TRICK?

The influential Parisian daily, *Le Monde*, in an editorial discussing the statement by Egyptian President Sadat, declares that Israeli public opinion is understandably skeptical about the Egyptian suggestion to reopen the Suez Canal. *Le Monde* asks whether the Cairo initiative is not a diplomatic trick in order to embarrass Israel. How can Israel allow Egypt to keep its missiles at the Canal and still retreat to the old borders?

At the UN some observers now speak openly of an agreement by US Secretary of State William Rogers to pressure Israel to accept a ruling by the Big Four.

In any case, it now appears that the Jarring mission may have compromised itself completely because of the mediator's new role as agent for a Big Four imposed solution.

SADAT SAYS "PEACE"; MEANS SURRENDER

exclusive report by George Finklestein

Washington, DC. - The atmosphere of euphoria last week at the Department of State when Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, spoke of reopening the Canal, has changed rapidly into a mood of despair.

Last week was last week. Last week's Anwar told the Americans and Dr. Jarring that he practically accepts an old suggestion by Moshe Dayan according to which Egypt would reopen the Suez Canal for international shipping if Israel would agree to pull back 30 miles from the eastern bank of the Canal.

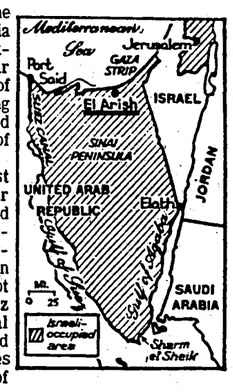
This week the talk of the town in Washington is Newsweek's interview by the same Sadat, to appear this weekend. In this interview Sadat made "minor changes" in his proposal:

Egypt will guarantee the reopening of the Suez Canal if Israel withdraws to a line behind Al Arish which is 30 miles from the old border. This would mean that the Israelis would evacuate completely the Sinai Peninsula.

Another condition for reopening the Canal is Israel's retreat from Sharm el Sheik, overlooking the vital Strait of Tiran.

Thus Mr. Sadat, probably upon instructions from Moscow, has buried last week's suggestion of partial withdrawal.

When asked whether Israeli ships would be permitted to use the Canal, Sadat replied: "Only after Israel fulfills her obligations under the United Nations resolutions, which include a settlement of the refugee question." He refused to discuss peace.



Map of area which Sadat would like Israel to evacuate without commitments of peace on his part.

French-Soviet ties 'good for Israel'

exclusive JCNS report from Paris

France is "undoubtedly one of the world's least racialist countries," Mr Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the Prime Minister, said last Friday in an interview in the Tribune Juive, the French-Jewish weekly newspaper published in Strasbourg.

In the interview, with Rabbi Jean Grunewald, the editor-in-chief, the Prime Minister confirmed earlier reports that France had pressed Moscow discreetly to commute the two death sentences passed by a Leningrad court in December on two Jews accused of attempting to hijack an airliner in June.

France's good relations with Russia were "advantageous for Israel," Mr Chaban-Delmas also said.

Asked by Rabbi Grunewald to comment on antisemitism in France, the Prime Minister admitted that there are antisemites, but added: "We are undoubtedly one of the world's least racialist countries."

Questioned about French representations after the Leningrad trial, Mr Chaban-Delmas said: "I can tell you that we were moved by the emotion provoked in France and abroad by the issues of the Leningrad trial and the severe sentences. We just could not remain inactive."

But it was obvious that discussions between Governments on such matters had to remain confidential. "I have no doubt that the Soviet Government understands our attitude," he added.

Mr Chaban-Delmas then said that he could see only advantages for Israel in the excellent relations between France and Russia.

Mr Chaban-Delmas

"It is only inasmuch as the French policy of independence is appreciated in Moscow at its just value," he declared, "that our voice is heard there and our efforts in support of an equitable settlement of the problems of the Middle East can be fully effective."

In applying this policy, the Government considered the feelings of French Jews towards Israel because "the settlement we are seeking must guarantee the future of all the co...ries in the region, including of course Israel."

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

GENERATION GAP

The paramount problem facing any Jewish community in the Diaspora is how to impart our heritage to the young. Perhaps it is not a Jewish problem only, in the sense that in the western world the generation gap has become so wide that those concerned with the survival of our civilization are deeply perturbed. Is it because of Vietnam? they ask. Is it because of the tremendous technological advances which have created a discrepancy between man's natural desire for advancement and the blasé feeling of the young who have no wish for *progress?* Is *progress* necessary? And, if *progress*, what shall we rescue from the old relics in order to secure survival?

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In our own Jewish communities some of the young have become tired of the flashy barmitzvahs and deluxe parties, of ostentatious living in suburbia. There is no question that *the revolt* has engulfed a large part of our Jewish youth who ask, to paraphrase the prophet in the Book of Daniel: What is all this and whither does it lead us? To many on the campuses a perverted interpretation of the existentialist philosophy seems to have more appeal than the healthy existentialism anchored within our own tradition.

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The young, frankly, cannot grasp the forces driving some of the parents to whom material success has become the only objective in life and the only reason for living. Are they right? The incessant running after the impossible must affect adversely the soul of the sensitive among the young. Thus, even in the area of preserving Judaism, of securing the existence of our people perennially threatened by persecutors, many among the young have remained apathetic.

Others have gone as far as to embrace the various expressions of the new paganism such as the works of Mao-Tse Tung and other idols.

Those engulfed by the new wave are not aware of recent historic facts: two generations ago the fashion was Communism, then an ideal, now discredited. Too many were told that there is no specific Jewish problem; that the new Socialist society would *ipso facto* solve whatever troubles Jews have to endure. "There will be no Jews, no Christians, no Buddhists", instead—equality through a complete erosion of religious differences.

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Today World Communism does not profess to do away with the various religious communities; the only one menaced is ours. How should we, concerned about the generations to come, reestablish among the young a faith in values which Judaism offers as a culture and as a civilization?

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I believe the example must come from community leadership. A way must be found toward the renascence of the Hebrew Spirit. It is necessary to demonstrate that our culture is relevant. If questions are asked about the integrity of Israel or the righteousness of its cause, why not teach the young the history of the *Jewish revolution* of our time, the first anti-colonialist revolt in the Middle East, one that did not bring enslavement but true liberation to those who fought for freedom? Perhaps the time has come to cease stressing the episodes in our history when Jews died as martyrs and, instead, develop the theme of the Jew of our generation who has fought and conquered. It is through dissemination of these basic facts of the new Jewish epoch that we may regain the loyalty of the youth.

EXCLUSIVE JCNS REPORT FROM PRAGUE

by J. Josten

THE RED WITCHHUNT HAS BEGUN

Disheartening as they are, the latest reports from Prague of purges, denunciations, groundless accusations and trumped-up charges have come as no surprise to anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of Communist tactics in Eastern Europe. Once all opposition to the Stalinist lifestyle in Czechoslovakia had been crushed it was inevitable that the history of the 1968 uprising was ripe for a rewrite job at which the hack Party historians are so adept.

So once again as the free world remembering what happened to Slansky in 1952 recoils with the feeling of deja vu, the Soviet and satellite press are beginning to train their heaviest propaganda guns on the old bogeys of "American imperialism", "British Intelligence", "West German revanchism" and, of course, "Zionist subversion".

SPONTANEOUS MOVEMENT

We are now asked to believe that the movement in Czechoslovakia which led to the replacement of the Stalinist Novotny regime by the liberal Dubcek group was neither indegenous nor spontaneous, despite the overwhelming evidence of foreign and Czech eye-witnesses to the contrary. The fact is that no one during the short-lived spring thaw in Prague thought it desirable or possible to remove the country from the Soviet camp or even neutralise its policies.

The first glint of the new Kremlin-directed line came inauspiciously enough in the Soviet published and little read Prague weekly "Tydenik Aktualit" (Current Events) under the byline of a Soviet writer, V. Gushchina. The title of the article was "Time Reveals All" and its subtitle, "Little known facts about the Special Role of the Israeli Intelligence Service in the CSSR". The theme was then taken up by the more widely circulated trade union daily "Prace" which purported to give "further proof of the role played by international imperialism in the socalled Prague Spring."

"Prace" quotes Dr. Gustav Husak, the present First Secretary of the Czech Communist Party, as saying that "the scope of the imperialist forces' activities after January 68 was very wide, beginning with political and ideological diversion and ending with subversive activities by agents of Western espionage services."

It is difficult to ascertain where Husak's "disclosures" end and where Soviet fabrications begin, but we are told that "more than 30 foreign sabotage centers gave support, including financial assistance to the anti-Socialist forces."

The espionage agencies of the US, the UK, Bonn and Israel are accused of playing the "principal, well coordinated and precisely defined role." And one is given to understand that in fact the Israelis had the lion's share in these activities because one of its newspapers, the Israeli daily Haaretz, is reported to have "confirmed Israeli interest in contemporary developments in Czechoslovakia."

INTERNATIONAL CONSPIRACY

Israel's share in the alleged international conspiracy is imaginatively described as "preparing attacks on the domestic and foreign policies of the CSSR and gathering intelligence information."

The new line obviously had a special attraction for the fertile imagination of the Arab press and with its natural flair for the fantastic the Lebanese daily, Al Dunia, improvising as it went along, improved on the original Russian and Czech version.

"The Israeli intelligence service", said Al Dunia, "paid careful attention to events in the CSSR from January, 1968 onwards and concerned themselves with everything that was happening. They also tried actively to influence developments there. Tel Aviv achieved considerable success in this respect, knowing even what was said in the discussions within the Czechoslovak leadership and with foreign leaders, including what went on during talks between Soviet and Czech leaders at Cierna and Tisou". Once again, too, as in the Slansky trial, the preponderance of names among the alleged leaders of the "counter-revolutionary plotters" are Jews -- Brodsky, Goldstueker, Sik, Kriegel, Lustig, Loebl and Winter etc. That many of the accused are "good Communists" who dedicated their lives to the Party is as irrelevant today as was the fact that Slansky, who was executed for "conspiring with Israel" some eighteen years ago, went to the gallows an unrepented Stalinist.

DISAGREEMENT MAY CAUSE NEW CABINET CRISIS.—Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, opposes Foreign Minister Abba Eban (right) on the issue of continuing negotiations under Jarring. Reports from Jerusalem say Eban is backed by the majority of parliament members. The question remains whether Dayan will accept this new political retreat.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

RESEARCH ROOM FOR HEBREW UNIVERSITY.—The recent Silver Wedding Anniversary of Arnold and Leona Finkler marked the occasion of the purchase of a Research Room at the Canadian Center at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

Invitees to the reception, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Finkler, were advised that in lieu of personal gifts, it would be appreciated if contributions were made to the Hebrew University for the purpose of initiating the above project, to which a substantial sum has been added by the honorees themselves.

This meaningful tribute to two dedicated workers on behalf of Israel, has created much enthusiasm and has already been emulated by friends of the Finklers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rakowski who have also recently celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, Chairman of the Ontario Region, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is shown presenting to Mr. and Mrs. Finkler with an album containing the names of participants in this project.

El Fatah terrorists

by Moshe Ron
CJN Israel Correspondent

BROKEN MEN

For over three and a half years, Israel has adopted a liberal policy towards the 360,000 Arabs in the Gaza Strip, among them 220,000 refugees living in nine camps.

Now the Israeli authorities have decided to alter their policy in answer to the daily attacks and murderous acts in the area. Dozens of Arabs have been victims of these attacks as terrorists have not been hesitant to execute those who will not cooperate.

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As an answer to the growing terror-wave in the Gaza Strip, the Israeli authorities have deposed the Mayor of Gaza, Rayib El Alomi, who had been nominated by the Egyptians, and who had refused for more than three and a half years, to cooperate with the Israeli Military authorities in their fight against Terrorists. Out of nine members of the Town Council only five remain, as the Israeli authorities have decided to adopt stern measures against the terrorists. A strict curfew has been imposed and, in a search of the refugee camps, large quantities of hidden arms have been found. Several terrorists have been killed in armed clashes. . .The military control on the Zone has been tightened and for the first time units of the Border Police have entered the area, in order to suppress terrorist activity.

Until now, the inhabitants of the area were afraid for the terrorists ruled. The town leaders never turned to the Israeli authorities for help as did those of other Arab towns in the Occupied Territories. Indeed the mayor of Gaza did not seem to care if inhabitants of his own town were killed daily.

In the schools, in the refugee camps, anti-Israel propaganda material was introduced by the former leader of the terrorists, Ahmed Shukeiri, who was leader of the Arab refugees for a long time.

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The former Commander of the Southern Front, General Yeshayahu Gavish, who during the Six-Day War, conducted military operations in the Gaza Strip and Sinai, recently spoke out on the area. He said that the liberal policy adopted by the Israeli authorities, has strengthened the terrorists in the Zone and that from the beginning Israel should have adopted a severe policy. The Israeli Security Forces should occupy the refugee camps and remove all dangerous elements which terrorize the Arab population. The refugees must be made to understand that the Israeli security forces will protect them and deal with all necessary severity with the terrorists. The movements of refugees from one camp to another should be suspended. Those refugees who wish to work should get work from the Israeli authorities. General Gavish thinks that only harsh measures can suppress the activity of the terrorists in Gaza and secure the cooperation of the local population. He added that the only way to end the murders, strikes and sabotage in the Gaza Strip, is to put an end to the liberal policy and use authority and force.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

CHEVRA KADISHA DINNER

The Machziki B'nai Israel Congregation held their annual Chevra Kadisha Dinner recently under the chairmanship of Julius Marcus, Cultural Chairman. President Harry Pearlstein welcomed the guests and representatives of the College Memorial Chapel: Sam Cohen, Sam Yuchtman, Julius Weiner. The guest speaker was Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, spiritual leader of Torath Emeth Congregation. Meyer Feldman, Chairman of the Board and Mr. Feingold thanked the honored guests, Rabbi S. Langer and Rabbi Ochs.

TORONTO ZIONIST COUNCIL

A review of Ronald Sanders' bestseller "The Downtown Jews will be presented by Julius Hayman, chairman of the Board of the Zionist Organization of Canada, at the Toronto Zionist Council meeting on Wednesday, February 24th, at 8:30 p.m. to be held in the Jerusalem Hall, at the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto.

In addition, to celebrate Jewish Music Month, the program will include a special performance by the Toronto Hadassah-Wizo Choir, under the direction of Esther Ghan Firestone and accompanied by pianist Sarah Barkin Sandler.

PETAH TIKVAH YOUTH

On Sunday, December 27, 1970 the Petah Tikva Youth Organization held elections.

The Executive is as follows:

President: Max Benaim; Vice-presidents: Sam Osiel, Aram Benarroch; Secretaries: Mercedes Cohen, Esther Benzaquen; Treasurers: Elie Bendelac, Anna Benaim; Membership chairmen: Noemie Oziel, Joe Benetrah; Public relations: Louis Elmaleh, Maurice Vaturi.

RABBI KAHANE TO SPEAK

On Thursday, February 18, 8:15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the Jewish Defense League will speak on the philosophy of the JDL.

BLACK SPIRITUAL LEADER IN TORONTO.—The spiritual leader of Adat Bet Mosheh Congregation will deliver a sermon at the special Friday evening service at Adath Israel Synagogue, Toronto on February 26th.

CANTOR E.F. ROSENBERG, Beth Sholom Syn. | CANTOR S. ACKERMAN, Beth Abraham Syn., Detroit, Michigan | CANTOR LOUIS KLEIN, B'nai Moshe Synagogue, Oak Park, Michigan | CANTOR S. B. TAUBE, Beth Orah Synagogue, Montreal, Quebec

GALA CANTORIAL CONCERT.—The Beth Sholom Synagogue in honor of Jewish Music Month will sponsor an outstanding Cantorial Concert for the entire Toronto Jewish Community at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Avenue West on Sunday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m.

Renowned Cantors will participate in this concert assisted by the Beth Sholom Synagogue Choir under the direction of its conductor, Harvey Bornstein and accompanied by Sarah Barkin Sandler at the piano.

Participating in the concert will be Cantor Ephraim F. Rosenberg of the Beth Sholom Synagogue who was born in Transylvania where he received a Chassidic upbringing. He was educated at the Yeshivot of Wisheve and Wishnitz.

Cantor Shabtai Ackerman, Cantor of Beth Abraham Synagogue Detroit, Michigan was born in Kishinev, Rumania and received his cantorial training with the noted Cantors David Rotman and Moses Steinberg and with composer Abraham Kalecnik.

Cantor Louis Klein, Cantor of B'nai Moshe Synagogue, Oak Park, Michigan is the son of a Cantor who was a "Baal Tefillah" in the truest sense. He was greatly influenced in his youth by the singing of his father who was a "Talmud Chacham" who encouraged his son to study and to sing.

Cantor Samuel B. Taube, Cantor of Beth Orah Synagogue in Montreal, Quebec was born near Lodz, Poland.

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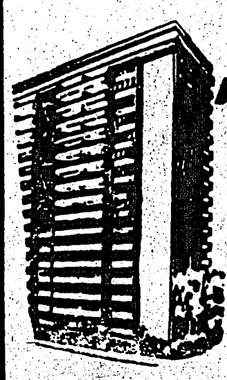

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CANADA ISRAEL

The Air Agreement signed last week in Ottawa establishing direct flights between Tel Aviv and Montreal should be hailed an act of friendship between this country and the Jewish State.

All those interested in promoting better understanding between both countries should congratulate the two men who have been instrumental in effectuating this deal. Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs the Hon. Mr. Sharp and His Excellency Ephraim Evron, Jerusalem's Ambassador to Ottawa, have conducted these negotiations diligently, patiently and with the diplomatic tact essential to such talks.

Indeed, Mr. Evron commenced his tenure as Israel's envoy here by reopening these very complicated discussions. The fact that tourism to Israel has grown substantially in the last four years also must have influenced Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Cabinet to finalize this understanding between the two countries.

The Canadian Jewish News, several years ago, editorially asked for the establishment of a direct air link between Canada and Israel. At that time we stated that airlines from countries with which there is less traffic seem to have the privilege of landing in Canada while Israel was not given this right. Now CP Air and El Al will establish this link which symbolizes the friendship between two democracies.

After signing the agreement on Parliament Hill, Mr. Sharp told this newspaper that he considers this Agreement of historic importance and "a memorable occasion". We agree. We must also add that it seems that goodwill and international commerce still characterize nations and governments dedicated to working for international rapprochement.

To the attention of Saul Hayes

SERIOUS CHARGES

Masada, a publication of Jewish students at York University, raises in its last issue a problem which may influence the position of many toward the leadership of the CJC, Central Region. The students accuse the chairman of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress of organizing "a conspiracy" in order to silence militant voices within our community. Should these accusations be substantiated—until now we have not heard a denial from 150 Beverley Street—the Toronto Jewish community should appoint some kind of Royal Commission to investigate this serious matter.

In a front page "open letter" these university students state that during a recent visit of the militant New York rabbi, Meir Kahane, to Toronto, efforts were made by the chairman of the CJC, Central Region, an organization subsidized by public funds, to make it impossible for the JDL leader to appear.

The "open letter" states in part:

". . . Not only did the Canadian Jewish Congress blackmail us by threatening to cut off Progressive Students for Israel's funds and shelve the entire Soviet Jewry Week at York if Kahane were brought in..."

Also the "open letter" says that the spiritual leader of Hillel House was threatened with losing financial support from Jewish community funds if he allowed Kahane to speak at Hillel. According to the publishers of Masada, the "Establishment" stoops to "blackmail" in order to "muzzle" dissident views.

Are we to assume that some officers and professionals in our Establishment are panicstricken at the very appearance of a man who has different views and who threatens their vested interests? Are we to accept a situation where Jewish public funds are used in order to prevent the representative a group not liked by some leaders from speaking in public?

We fear that in the best tradition of some organizations, this issue could be buried in camera as secret information.

. . . Unless such national leaders of the Canadian Jewish community as Saul Hayes intervene in order to put some people in their place.

...and to the attention of Kahane

DANGEROUS LIBEL

The Jewish Defense League is being criticized by many because of its activities. It must be recognized that whether one likes some of its methods or not, by sheer courage the JDL has succeeded in placing the Jewish problem in Russia before world public opinion. Does this imply that the JDL should be above criticism?

We are referring to the last debate on Channel 9 TV (Saturday night) when the American National organizer of the JDL publicly debated the Russian Jewish issue with Rabbi Shneur of New York City, a representative of the Establishment. We never heard such infantile jabber in response to very intelligent questions by viewers and, we must say, by Rabbi Shneur as well.

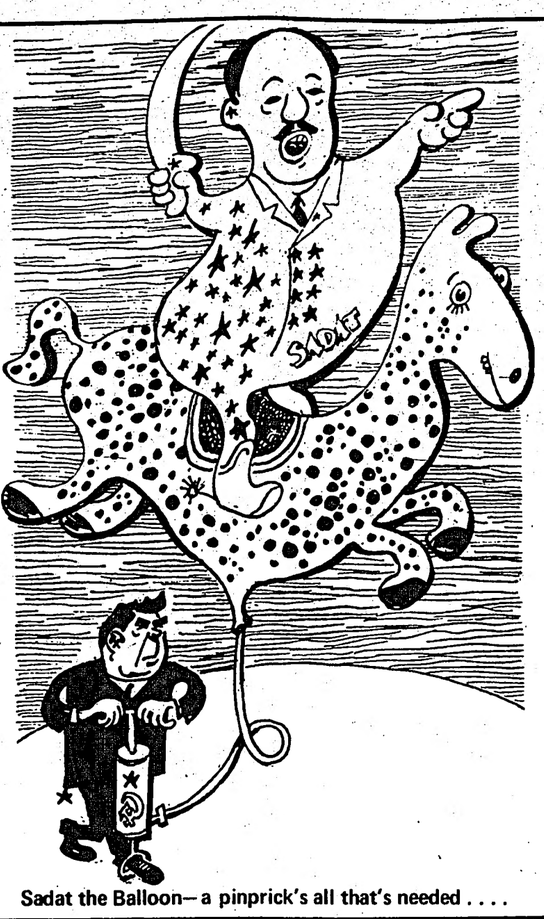
For example, when Rabbi Shneur asked the JDL spokesman why the government of Israel is opposed to the tactics of the militant organization, the JDL representative replied:

". . . He loves Golda Meir . . . Golda Meir had to make such a statement because she is dependent upon support from the United States government . . . the Israeli government actually is behind the Jewish Defense League . . . .

When asked by a viewer whether the Jewish people suffer from a persecution complex, the JDL organizer became so confused and self-contradictory that he even forgot to make the point clear: that Jews, because of their historical experience, have a right to suffer from such complexes and must remain vigilant. He then could have made a point for Jewish militancy.

In fact, we believe Rabbi Shneur was the one who, while opposing the JDL, picked up all the burning coals thrown at that organization and maneuvered them dexterously without hurting himself.

To state on a national television program that one should not take seriously a declaration by the Israeli government is libelous and dangerous to a point where only a clearly unequivocal statement by Meir Kahane denouncing it would satisfy public opinion.



Wronkow, Aufbau (New York)

Sadat the Balloon—a pinprick's all that's needed . . . .

ASK THE RABBI
—a JCNS featurette—

Q. I have been attending talmudic lessons, but fail to see how the discussion of fine points of law ("two men were holding a garment, one said it is mine. . .") can help to improve my religious standards.

A. The duty of studying the Torah, of which the Talmud in part, is not solely for the purpose of improving one's religious standards but is itself a high religious standard. As Judaism sees it, God is to be worshipped with mind as well as with heart. The complicated legal debates, such as the one you mention, have sharpened the minds of countless Jews in the consideration of how justice is to be served in every conceivable set of circumstances.

It is all a tremendous attempt at discovering the will of God's thoughts after Him. In the traditional scheme of Jewish learning these constitute the "bread and wine" of religious studies, enlarging the mind and nourishing it on profound discussions of what is right and what is wrong. Judaims does not see religion as one compartment of life but as pervading the whole of life so that it is a religious aim to determine, for example, which of the two men is legally entitled to the garment.

William Temple once observed that God is interested in many things besides religion. Of course there is the question of priorities. A man once asked R. Israel Salanter "I have only one hour a day to spend in study, what should I study?" R. Israel replied: "Study the moralistic literature of Judaism and you will find yourself another hour in which to study!"

The story is told of the Besht (Baal Shem Tov, founder of Chasidism) that he was seen on the eve of Yom Kippur walking about with happy and contented mien. Asked his disciples: "Master, how so? Should you not walk in fear and trembling seeing that tomorrow you have to make a reckoning with your Maker. To assume that you will be found without sin, would surely be unbecoming immodesty in the master?"

Answered the Besht: "Whatever the sentence tomorrow, I rejoice because Yom Kippur shows that in this world there is both justice, and a Judge to enforce it".

Q. My son is a member of a philanthropic society which has a secret ritual. He now wants to leave but is afraid to break the oath which he took on joining. Does Kol Nidre absolve him from his oath?

A. It has often been pointed out that Kol Nidre absolves only from purely religious oaths, e.g. an oath to abstain from wine for religious reasons and the like. It does not permit the breaking of promises made to other people. Was the oath taken by your son one that bound him to remain a member of the society for the rest of his life? Was the oath taken seriously or was it merely a piece of play-acting usual in such societies? Are there any ethical objections to the society or ethical reasons for his wish to leave it? It is impossible to give a satisfactory reply to your query without knowing the answers to these questions.

Q. I have heard of old prayer books being buried. What is the reason for this?

A. From their interpretation of (Deuteronomy 12, 8-4) the rabbis derive that it is forbidden to erase any of the divine names (Makkot 22a). Since the divine names are printed in the prayer books these must not be burned and the books have, therefore, to be buried. It is customary to bury them when a scholar dies so that they lie together with his body in the same grave.

CANADA'S NUMBER ONE JEWISH INDUSTRIALIST SPEAKS ABOUT HIMSELF

by Samuel Bronfman

PAGES FROM AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

SECOND IN A SERIES

In its last issue The Canadian Jewish News presented the first installment of a memoir by Samuel Bronfman, Canada's foremost Jewish industrialist.

Last week "Mr. Sam" told of the fascinating beginnings of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited and discussed the company's Canadian activities.

This week the Bronfman Saga brings us to the period of rapid industrial growth following Repeal.

The remainder of the 1930's were depression years and business in all areas was anything but brisk. Nonetheless, following Repeal, I was personally quite busy attending to the affairs of our new American business, developing our Canadian business and making plans for our future worldwide export business.

During this period our Canadian sales organization was expanded. Among others, Jack Clifford and Alex Goldberg joined us in Quebec in 1936 and 1938 respectively. Jack is now a vice-president in The House of Seagram. Alex Goldberg was also a vice-president when he retired.

One day in the late 1930's William Cleland, a director of our Company and owner of 50 per cent of the Jordan Wine Company with headquarters in Ontario, asked me if we would like to buy the other half of that business and I agreed. In later years, when Billy Cleland passed away, his family offered us their half interest which we purchased.

Sometime later, my friend Noah Torno, whose family owned the Danforth Wine Company, came to me and suggested that we merge the two companies. I agreed and Noah became managing director of the new firm. He is now a director of our parent Company, Jordan Wine, which is very successful, has since developed the Villa Wine Company in British Columbia and is now developing a new winery—Danforth Estates—in Manitoba.

In May, 1939, Canada was visited by Their Majesties, the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, now the beloved Queen Mother. In honor of that historic occasion we introduced Seagram's Crown Royal. Today this great Canadian brand is known and respected throughout the world.

This, then, brings us to the fateful September of 1939. World War II was upon us.

Before long the Canadian Government found it necessary to order all Canadian distilleries to convert to the production of high-proof alcohol required for war purposes—particularly for the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

This meant that all through the war years, to supply our customers we had to drastically deplete our inventories with no way to replace them. Nonetheless, no area of Canada and no unit of the Canadian Armed Forces overseas or on the seas was forgotten.

In the war years I personally served on the War Technical Board in Ottawa.

In early 1941 the Canadian people were deeply disturbed by the course of the war. Things were not going well overseas and there was a degree of pessimism in some circles at home. I was very concerned and felt that it would be a useful contribution if we were to publish a book which, in a cheerful and stimulating way, would help renew the confidence of Canadians.

I discussed my ideas with the late Rex Vickers, head of Vickers & Benson Ltd., our first advertising agency. We decided that there was only one man who could write the calibre of book required. This was Stephen Leacock, Professor Emeritus at McGill University in Montreal. Dr. Leacock was delighted with our idea and agreed to begin work at once.

And so, in 1942, the famous book "Canada—the Foundations of Its Future" was born. In my "foreword" to this history, I expressed a concept of my own philosophy which I have done my best to follow all through my business life. There I wrote—"The horizon of industry, surely, does not terminate at the boundary line of its plants; it has a broader horizon, a farther view, and that view embraces the entire Nation".

We presented the first 10,000 copies to the heads of corporations, to universities, colleges and schools, to libraries and hospitals, to all members of the Federal and Provincial Governments, to civic officials, to the press, to Army and Air Force centers and to every ship and barracks in the Navy.

Since then we have printed and distributed over 165,000 copies, and each one has been sent out in response to a personal request. Today this book is a collector's item, treasured by all who have a copy. Even though this famous work is now out of print, and we no longer have copies available, we continue to receive many requests each year.

While our Canadian distilleries were busy producing only alcohol for war, rum was still coming into Canada from the Caribbean. I asked Alex Goldberg to visit the West Indies, where he purchased mature rum and shipped it to us in Canada. Eventually we purchased the Long Pond Estates in Jamaica—a sugar plantation and distillery—and proceeded to build warehouses to mature our rum. This was a good move because it put us firmly in the rum business, not only in Jamaica and Canada, but eventually in world markets.

With plants in Ontario and Quebec I felt that we should also have a distillery in British Columbia. For some time I had had my eye on the British Columbia Distilling Company Limited, established in 1904, which owned a splendid distillery in New Westminster, B.C. and another at Amherstburg, Ontario.

One day in 1942 Colonel Tobin, the B.C. Distillery president, called to see me in Montreal and, knowing that we had been buying shares, jokingly said, "When do I hand you my keys?" I replied, "Not today, Colonel Tobin, we haven't enough shares yet". These remarks, and the conversation which followed, led us to acquiring the two distilleries.

This then brings us to 1945 and the end of World War II. We introduced our Calvert line of whiskies in that year. Sales were slow at first, due to inventory problems. But today our Calvert Company is doing very well and Canadian Lord Clavert, now an important export brand, is making remarkable progress in the U.S.A.

Our sales of rum during the war years convinced me that Canadians generally were much more partial to rum than we had realized. Accordingly, we became the first Company in modern times to produce rum in Canada. Today our Captain Morgan brands are the leading rums and rum has become the second most popular distilled product in the country. In sales it is second only to Canadian whisky and ahead of gin, Scotch and vodka.

Maxwell Henderson, a chartered accountant, joined us in 1945 as secretary-treasurer of our parent Company. In 1946 he brought in Harry Cox, also a C.A., as secretary and assistant treasurer. Harry later also held the office of secretary-treasurer of The House of Seagram Ltd. Max left us in 1957 and is now Auditor General of Canada. Harry retired in 1965.

When my sons Edgar and Charles were in their 'teens, they began to spend their weekends and college summers in our LaSalle plant. Under the capable guidance of our production experts they acquired a great store of knowledge about our Industry in general and our business in particular.

Following production experience, they gained a thorough foundation in administration and later in sales. Edgar, who is the elder, at one time moved a desk into my office and was at my side daily, observing, listening, asking questions and gaining invaluable experience.

In the early 1950's we had the opportunity to purchase a second distillery in British Columbia. Because of this acquisition we have a very happy memory of the late Roy McGregor joining our Company. Roy, who eventually became a vice-president, took charge of our sales in western Canada and did a splendid job.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OSTENTATION DECRIED: A CALL TO REASON

Dear editor,

The spirit of Judaism is the spirit of a higher man aspiring to commune with his G-d, and through discipline and study, endeavoring to serve his fellow man.

Throughout the ages our teachers have beseeched us to walk in the Path of the Lord. Some of us have walked that way with varying degrees of dedication; some of us have walked the other way; and there are others who just amble along with the times. Yet all of us are Jews! But which of us will carry upright to the coming generations the Truths of our Fathers, and which of us will bring the wisdom and the ethics of our faith to heal and solve the problems which plague mankind today?

The preservation of the family and the passing on of the faith are basic for the continuation of our people. The solemnity and significance of the marriage and of the bar mitzvah have been adulterated by the emphasis on the social desire to keep up, and at times out-do, the Cohens.

There will always be those like your recent correspondent, Mr. Bernstein, who believe the Jews ought to express their equality with others by doing what other people are free to do. He claims to have the right, as a Jew, to the spiritual satisfactions of ostentation. If our faith stands for anything, it is opposition to idolatry.

Your correspondent asks how "A Call to Reason" can help the Russian Jews and the Jews in Israel. Let me spell it out for you:

We need soldiers, not soldiers with guns but soldiers armed with warmth for their fellow man; we need not soldiers who sow envy and malice, but soldiers armed with the traditions of our heritage and the comprehension of modern knowledge; we need not soldiers who have mastered the latest dance steps and purchased the latest fashions and the flashiest cars; we need soldiers who can install plumbing, print books, treat the sick and teach the young, soldiers who can serve their fellow citizens in worthwhile ways; and, Mr. Bernstein, we need soldiers who employ the fruits of their labor for worthwhile ends. To do worthwhile acts is necessary, but it is just as necessary to do them in the right way. It is distasteful and destructive to perform Tzedokah to the accompaniment of the trumpeting of honors and the incongruous "charity banquet".

Above all, let us forget about what we give, let's think about what is needed. There are countless needs for our people just as there are the needs of our Canadian Indians and Eskimos and most of mankind. Does your correspondent's avowal of ostentation and vanity fit into this need?

In conclusion, if the Jewish Spirit is to live on, it will not be because of the ideas expressed by Mr. Bernstein, but despite them.

Ben Swartz
Toronto

Golda unfit to be seen on...

CBC

We suggest in all humility that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) change its name to Central Bias Corporation. Last week, when Egyptian president Sadat made his "peace overture" concerning the Suez Canal, the CBC reported it extensively. Also, to cover the event fully, it invited a known Canadian pro-Arab lobbyist to be interviewed on the same program. A few days later when Golda Meir officially replied to Sadat's suggestion, the CBC failed to inform its viewers about Israel's position.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

KEEP FAR FROM FALSEHOOD

Keep far from falsehood. . . (Exodus 23:7).

Why does not the Torah simply state "Do not lie"? What is the significance of the word tirhak "Keep far (from falsehood)"?

In our folklore we are told that one of the functions of the Prophet Elijah is P'rahek hamkurabim "to spearate some who are close", and ulkarev hamruhakim "to bring near those who are separated". What does this mean?

Ishmael had exercised a bad influence upon Isaac and it was Elijah who caused them to be separated. Likewise, Laban and Jacob, having nothing spiritually in common had to be separated. But when a father is estranged from a son, or a husband from a wife, Elijah's function is to bring them closer so that they may be reconciled.

The Hebrew word sheker meaning "a lie" or "falsehood" is spelled shin kof resh. These three letters follow each other in the Hebrew alphabet. The three letters of the word emet "truth" are widely separated. The aleph is at the beginning of the alphabet, the tav at the end, and the mem in the middle.

It is important to separate the letters in sheker because we are told "to keep far from falsehood". Conversely, we must bring together the aleph mem and tav in the word emet so that truth may be brought closer.

The mystics also say that when Elijah will come, he will rearrange the letters of the alphabet, separating those which spell sheker and bringing closer the letters in emet. The Talmud tells us: Hotmo shel Hakadosh barukh Hu emet "Truth is the seal of God". Thus will truth keep all mankind far from falsehood as our Torah commands.

There is another interpretation of the arrangement of the letters in the word emet. Some think that truth is at the extreme right, like the letter aleph in emet; others maintain that truth is at the extreme left, like the letter tav. Still others claim that truth is somewhere in the center, like the letter mem. The fact is that truth is not to be found at either extreme, but by bringing together the right, the left and the center.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

AN UNLIKELY COALITION

BONN AND JERUSALEM THE STRANGE COALITION. By Inge Deutschkron. Chilton. 357 pages.

Ever since the end of the Second World War there has been a strange and almost unnatural silence about German-Jewish relations. It was as if the pain of the years 1933-1945 was still too severe to permit any kind of serious reflective thinking on that subject.

It is most appropriate that at this time good, substantial monographs are being published on this theme.

The volume under consideration today, Inge Deutschkron's BONN AND JERUSALEM is an even more remarkable book in many respects, not the least of which is the author.

She was born in Germany and is one of the bizarre examples of a German Jew who, with the help of pious Christians, managed to survive the war while still in Germany.

After the war Miss Deutschkron was able to join her father in England for a short while. This was the beginning of a long career of travelling and writing, activities which has taken her through india, Burma, Nepal nad Israel.

Despite her cosmopolitan outlook she has always considered Germany her home and has found ready markets for her work in Bonn.
Bonn.

Her close attachment to Israel, however, helped her realize that ultimately her real home was there.

BONN AND JERUSALEM is a detailed study of the relations that have existed between Israel and West Germany since the close of the war.

The first part of the book is taken up with general remarks about the issues that were involved during the first contacts between the two countries. In this section the author presents all the facts about the reparations agreements and the reverberations which were felt, particularly in Israel.

The author records the secrecy which attended the preliminary discussions and the diplomatic fencing that preceded the substantive negotiations. She deals frankly with the effect that the reparations treaty had upon the Israeli public. At one time feelings ran so high that Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress (one of those who engineered the reparations deal) required constant bodyguards while circulating in Israel.

Another element which emerges from Miss Deutschkron's study is that while Adenauer was in agreement with the principle of reparations and did his best to see that the treaty was concluded, his enthusiasm was neither shared by his cabinet colleagues, nor by the masses of the German public. Gallup polls taken during the period indicated that there was little support for the idea of reparations.

On the diplomatic front representatives of the Bonn government used all kinds of political arguments to frustrate the agreement. It was improper, they argued, to grant Israel any special privileges in regard to claims against Germany. If that were done, the argument went, then other countries would feel discriminated against.
discriminated against.

The activities of Arab governments during the negotiations are also discussed in detail by the author who shows the real malevolence of political systems that operate on the principle that vengeance is the supreme good in the political realm. Arab spokesmen in Germany used every kind of subterfuge, blackmail and pressure to frustrate the reparations agreement.

In the opinion of this reviewer the best part of Inge Deutschkron's book is the section dealing with the Eichmann trial.

While most critics are undecided as to the ultimate effects on the Eichmann trial, the author argues emphatically that the trial really did succeed in laying bare the soul of Nazism in all its demonic evil. This was done, she feels, by permitting Eichmann to speak.

"It was the horrifying language, the inhuman use of words with which Adolph Eichmann tried to defend himself against what the indictment called 'crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, and war crimes' that depicted the degree of dehumanization which had taken place in Germany under Nazism."

"Eichmann spoke a jargon," records Miss Deutschkron, "the jargon of the Nazi reich to perfection, despite the fact he had lived 'in exile' for so many years. The words that came out of his mouth were just dead letters, instruments manufactured from his activities as a murderer of humanity, devoid of human feelings and aspirations."

Israel's attitude towards the Bonn government has not been without serious tensions, notably those ensuing from the activity of West German scientists in Egypt in the early sixties.

Despite strong representations against this activity, the Bonn government appears not to have acted as quickly or as effectively as it might have. This is doubtless one of the reasons that some in the Israeli state took it upon themselves to deal directly with the Nazi scientists in Nasser's employ.

In her treatment of Israel-German relations during the post recognition stage the author returns again and again to the malevolent influence of Arab governments and their attempts to intervene in the good relations between Bonn and Jerusalem.

An extremely fine book that merits close reading!

KEEP SMILING

A gorilla walked into Goldman's delicatessen and ordered a pastrami sandwich on pumpernickel with a piece of pickle on the side -- to go.

"That'll be two dollars," said Goldman, handing the ape the sandwich. "And I must say, I never expected to see a gorilla in my store!"

"At two dollars for a pastrami sandwich," snapped the gorilla, "you never will again."

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Definition of Retribution: "One thing you cannot put in your wife's name."

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A fellow swallowed a chicken bone and was choking to death. A doctor arrived in the nick of time and removed the bone. Soon as the victim could breathe easier, he asked the doctor, "How much do I owe you?"

Replied the doctor, "About half as much as you were prepared to pay me when you were choking on that bone."

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Did you hear the story about the unluckiest guy in the world? For years he practiced forging his boss's signature for the day when he could forge one big check. When he finally perfected the signature, and made out the check -- it came back from the bank marked, "Insufficient funds!"

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On the lower East Side a panhandler stopped a man on the street and asked him for a dime.

"A dime?" questioned the passerby, "What can you get for a dime? Don't you want a quarter?"

The panhandler shrugged innocently and said, "To tell you the truth I could use it but who wants to carry around so much cash with these characters on the streets?"

A QUIET MOMENT.—Thomas Coley (left) and Ken James star in "An Enemy of the People" now in repertory at The Theater, St. Lawrence Center, Toronto.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

This Synge classic is now at the MacMillan Theater, Toronto, in a musical version entitled "The Heart's a Wonder".

This musical treatment closely follows the lilt and flavor of Synge's rich Irish speech and is in keeping with Synge's bitter edge on the humor.

Alan Lund is the director.

POPCORN MAN AT ST. LAWRENCE CENTER

The Popcorn Man, the smash hit children's musical which played to sell-out audiences for three months last spring returns to the St. Lawrence Center, February 27th.

Written by Dodi Robb and Pat Patterson and directed by Marigold Charlesworth, this Young People's Theater co-production with the Center tells the story of a runaway Kangaroo in search of a Kanga-Danga Tree and an evil Park Superintendent who hates animals, children and popcorn. Other delightful characters are a guitar swinging schoolteacher, an eccentric little old lady, a space pilot and the popcorn man himself, who brings them all together again.

The Popcorn Man is full of songs and music and many colorful visual effects. The cast members include Bob Carley as the Popcorn Man; Barbara Bryne in her original role as the eccentric Miss Roberta; Danny McIlravey as the boy, Graham Teear as Superintendent Snipe, Carolyn Younger as the schoolteacher and Janet Amos as the Kangaroo.

STUDIO LAB PLAYERS AT AGO

Eight performers from Studio Lab Theater, under the aegis of artistic director, Ernest J. Schwarz, will be experimenting with "gallery theater" at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Wednesday, February 17 and Thursday February 18.

The performance will take place in the main gallery and will be composed of four experimental units in different corners of the room. The units will be self-contained, with an overall theme. The gallery viewer has the choice of seeing one, any combination or all the units, in much the same way he views paintings. The units will consist of rehearsed as well as improvised material. Because of the gallery showing, the Studio Lab production of The Brothers is cancelled for the Thursday evening performance only (February 17).

A YARD OF SUN - SHINES INDEED

by Stephanie J. Davids

It certainly is worthwhile to venture downtown to the St. Lawrence Center for "A Yard of Sun". Written by Christopher Fry and directed by Michael MacOwan, this comedy not only makes one laugh, but also gives insight into human nature.

With the advance of the play, everyone in the audience is forced to question his own direction in life, for each character develops in some way. Roberto becomes more human; by the end of the play he realizes that loving predominates the necessity of showing others "the light". Ana-Clara slowly exposes herself. At the play's start she appears to be a member of the upper echelon of society; as time unfolds, she sheds her outer layer, reveals her past, and is satisfied with herself. Edmondo, the family's financial success, eventually understands that his money can't buy him the respect he craves.

The acting reflects deep comprehension by the players and everyone in the audience establishes some identification with various aspects of different personalities.

Setting is colorful, yet its simplicity typical of a courtyard in a poor neighborhood.

"A Yard of Sun" is one of those rare plays that simultaneously amuses and frightens the viewer. If one delves into it with a fine tooth comb, he becomes aware of the path of his own life and appreciates the fine humor of the play.

ISRAEL FOLK COMPANY

The Israel Folk Company, at the Royal Alexandra Theater February 8th - 14th, was an all star variety show. A bit of this and a bit of that prevented the tediousness that results from an evening entirely devoted to folk dancing.

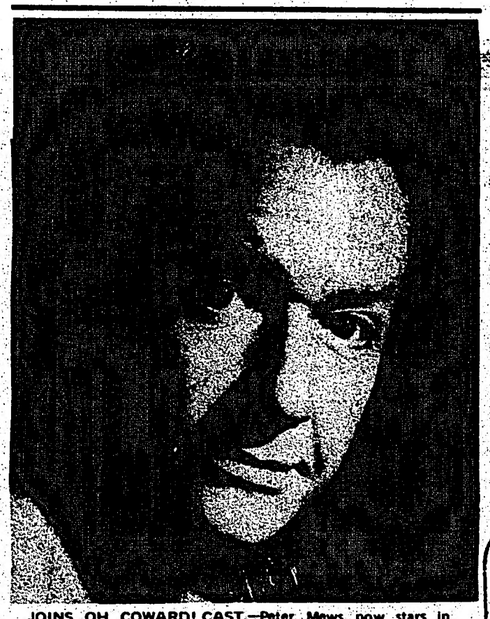
Excellent choreography and varied themes accounted for the success of the dances. The costumes were colorful and the dancers lively and spirited. Selections were based upon present day Israel as well as historic Palestine.

The "Flute Solo" was very entertaining and the use of two flutes displayed ingenuity.

Malka Amir and the Amranim sang many of the old Hebrew favorites and thus added to the evening's levity.

All devotees of mime were thrilled by Elie Rivto's act. His extraordinary accomplishments make him the Marcel Marceau of Israel.

The sequence of acts was organized well to avoid monotony and the varied talents kept the audience on its toes. Certainly many would have enjoyed a repeat performance.



JOINS OH COWARD! CAST.—Peter Mews now stars in "Oh Coward" at Toronto's Theater in the Dell, replacing Jack Creley.

American filmmakers are ecstatic about the way Israel copperates with them. Said one procucer, "for my last five movies, we didn't have one drop of rain." You've got to admit that's real cooperation.

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When Yousof Karsh was busy photographing Jacques Lipchitz in Italy, Mrs. Karsh told the sculptor: "What a beautiful day it is." The 78-year-old Lipchitz replied: "At my age every day is a beautiful day." While Karsh was photographing Marino Marini, his wife looked at a book of Marini's portraits. Mrs. Karsh said of one: "She's truly beautiful. I wish I'd known her."

The portrait was of Mrs. Marini, made 10 years ago.

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Henry Moore's daughter has a boutique, Lynn and Mary, at London's Beauchamps Place. She paints on cloth, to make each item unique.

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Ruth Straus, Bloomingdale's vice president for 26 years, is leaving to teach fashion technology in Israel.

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Romain Gary leaves this week for Tunis to start his new movie starring his estranged wife Jean Seberg and James Mason.

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How much do guests get for appearing on the late talk show? Jack Paar started the payment system with $320. Later others dropped it to $265 but it now rests at $290.

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Richard Boone's company bought "The Chauffeur", a screenplay by France's Simon Hasera. Boone will film it in Israel.

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Michael Tolson Thomas, 26-year-old associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a grandson of Boris Thomashefsky, one of the pioneers of the Yiddish theater in America. When he was asked if this heritage of acting was any use to him now, the young man replied: "Who says that conducting an orchestra is not acting?"

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Ali MacGraw is flying to Paris for the "Love Story" premiere which President Pompidou will attend.

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Rachel Roberts said her ex-husband, Rex Harrison, will remarry "because Rex is a glutton for marriage."

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Having no alternative, I accepted her, but my husband refuses to accept the girl. Although he has never met her, he makes disparaging remarks about her. He threatens to disown our son.

She comes from a well-educated family. They met at graduate school. They are both working for their doctorates in the same field. He has known her for 10 months. She is a year younger than he is.

My life at home is unbearable, and I'm thinking of leaving my husband, although I really don't want to, as I need him as he needs me. My husband is 69 years old and he isn't well. I am 63. If I leave, my conscience will bother me. My husband's family side with him, and my family with me.

ANSWER: When a young person marries out of the faith and against the parents' wishes it may be for the wrong psychological reasons. Entering into such a union may, in time, affect the young couple's marriage adversely. Once having told the parent off, their need for the other becomes less and less. The faith that brought them together may then become a reason for breaking up.

Where the young couple have much in common as to interests, values and goals in life, an interfaith marriage can be a good and happy one. Usually, such a couple are very mindful of each other's background. They want their children exposed to religion, as they perhaps never were in their growing years.

While you and your husband built a family of your own, each of you may have remained closer to your families than to each other. This is probably not the first time that, in a serious disagreement between you, each of you sought the backing of your own family. This, in essence, is like a guarantee that you could always return to your family, who would be sure to welcome you back should a break occur.

Refusing to meet the girl and then making denigrating remarks about her is certainly no way for your husband to evoke the respect he evidently wants for his point of view. Also, the threat to disown his son if he marries this girl only plays into your son's feeling that he was never totally accepted by his father.

In all probability your husband will not disown his son, if it comes to a showdown, any more than you would leave your husband. Whatever justification your husband may give for his reactions, and whatever backing he may get from his family, you can be sure that he feels guilty for rejecting his son. This could have an adverse effect on his physical condition.

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Both of you should go to see the minister of your faith to discuss this whole matter. The minister of any religion will tell you that breaking up a family is no way to keep a faith alive and going. He will undoubtedly advise you and your husband to see your son and his fiancee, and suggest to him that they both should see the ministers of each other's faith, and then decide which faith they want to practice in their home.

When the couple agree, you should see it as a way of keeping the family together, and not as a rejection, no matter which faith is chosen.

Those two young people have so much in common, as to their education, interests and dedication to their work, that they must have chosen each other for good and healthy reasons. If the girl is approved of in every other area, accepting your son's marriage is the only way to maintain a good and lasting family life.

The lighter side of Israel

By EPHRAIM KISHON

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PEOPLE OF THE LEDGER

Last week, the daily press dwelt extensively on the address of the Jewish Agency representative in London, Mr. Moshe Shamir, at the Jerusalem Conference of aliya emissaries. The emissary panned the authorities' absorption policy, the press gave his words fascinating copy. But not a single newspaper asked the obvious question: why the hell was Moshe Shamir an emissary in London and not a writer in Israel?

After all the author, of "He walked in the Fields," "A King of Flesh and Blood" and dozens other landmarks in Hebrew literature is only the greatest living Hebrew writer and not a pantyhose manufacturer. Which is admittedly quite a difference. Just think of it; if one of these days a knitwear manufacturer would up and announce his decision to stop production, go into voluntary exile in London and write books there, it is a safe assumption that the very next day his driveway would be jammed with the cars of Cabinet Ministers come to anxiously inquire the reasons behind his decision -- and then the grants and the loans would start waddling his way like a flock of fattened geese. . .

Do our leaders still read books?

We don't know why Moshe Shamir chose to become a Jewish Agency emissary for such a long stretch; this seems hardly what he dreamt about as an adolescent. Conceivably, he loves his job at the hub of the world. We hope that he also writes new books there. What we know for certain is that here, no one cares whether he writes or does not write. Because, without obituaries, without pomp and heartrending cello strains, one may stay ignored by the public at large, Hebrew Literature is kicking the bucket before our very eyes. It is fading out and disappearing in the avalanche of Hit Parades, snowed under by foreign magazines, drowned in the mediocrity of Israel television. Our publishers are going bankrupt in group formation, runs of Hebrew books have dropped to a third, surviving pen wielders are becoming emissaries -- and no one cares a hoot.

Will writers ever attain the status of pantyhose?

A number of years back, it was given this writer to be part of a delegation of the Writers' Association which "contacted the authorities" as the expression goes. At our first meeting, Moshe Shamir begged the collectors of internal revenue, practically on his knees, that they grant us the right which is given every insurance agent automatically: that we should not have to collect receipts for our expenses. That we be permitted to write books, not keep them. In the end we won partial acceptance. Smiling benignly, the powers-that-be said to the writers: "All right, you so-and-so's, but only for a few years." Because they had reckoned that shrewd Moshe Shamir would make thousands of pounds out of their beneficence. Thousands we said: Three thousand, seven hundred and sixty!. . .

The future belongs to the haberdashers -- no doubt about it.

The cost of the supercharger in the luxury car of one superfluous director-general of one superfluous ministry the decimal point in the personal note wiping out debts of millions run up through adventures in the "productive sector," would suffice to keep Moshe Shamir in ball pens for the rest of his days, make him stay in his Tel Giborim house instead of the London fog, would make it possible to tell him: "All you have to do is write, dear author, because you are even more important to us than a plant producing frogs' legs for export, because you are the soul and the spirit of our country."

Instead, they sent him away On an important mission, certainly, at his own request. At a decent salary, we presume. To help him.

People of the Book? People of the Ledger!

Aharon Megged is a Cultural Attache abroad, Nathan Shoham, Ben-Zion Tomer, Hanoch Bartov are emissaries, advisers, directors all the king's men. Writers can no longer make a living among the People of the Book. They are heading Hebrew literature's funeral as the authorities' representatives -- and no one gives a damn. Adults no longer even read newspapers, youth lives and breathes "The Prisoner", for Bar Mitzva one no longer gives books, our sons prefer the crackle of cheques.

At the first meeting of the Ministry of Education's new Council for Culture and Arts we heard lots of speeches from too many members about the widening of frameworks, the nurturing of values, educational enterprises and other peals of the Hebrew vocabulary. The Minister of Education announced his intention to think of the creative artist as well. High time he does. Please, Your Excellency, start with the most downtrodden species: the writer. Before he becomes extinct.

It's in the sales

Bargain hunters may well be surprised this year at the number of genuine snips in this year's winter sales, now upon us.

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Waiting For The Mail

by Ruthie

Logically people wait for mail if they expect a letter or a package of some sort. I wait for mail as an excuse to take a breather.

My mailman arrives at about ten thirty. After getting up at six, preparing four school lunches, checking clothing and shoes, waking up and getting out the children on time, seeing hubby off, dusting and making beds, —I'm thoroughly bushed. By the time mid-morning arrives, I'm ready for the second cup of coffee and a bit of gossip about the outside world.

Who can qualify better than anyone else by giving me choice bits of odd information? The mailman, naturally!

Weather permitting, I take my steaming cup of coffee and package of cigarettes onto the perch, sit down in full view of my neighbors and wait.

"Hi," I greet Mrs. Shapiro from across the road. She has just come out, probably for the same reason as I. Only, instead of a cup of something, she busies herself with the garden hose.

"Good morning," she returns the greeting.

"How are you today?"

"Fine, thank you. The weather's grand."

"Yes. I hope it remains this way."

"Waiting for the mail?"

"Uh-huh!"

"Me too!"

By this time Mrs. Greenberg, from the next door joins us. She holds a dust mop.

"You lucky girls," she geets us. "Ladies of leisure at this hour!"

"Oh,, we're waiting for the mailman."

"Hasn't he been here yet? I guess I'll wait too. I'm expecting something important."

At that moment, Mrs. Shapiro spies our letter carrier up the road.

"Ooh, he'll be here soon. Wonder if Mrs. McNulty, up the street, had her baby!"

"Why," I say "she's about halfway through the ninth month."

"So what?" from Mrs. Greenberg. "I was three days in the ninth when my Jerry arrived."

"I don't know," Mrs. Shapiro breaks in, "I always carried till the last day. Even beyond!"

By then our long awaited mailman arrives.

"Good morning, ladies. Here is your mail."

We take a quick glance and return to the topic under discussion.

Mr. Arnold, however, beats us to it.

"Do you know that Mrs. McNulty gave birth last night?"

"No!" we three, chorus. "A boy or girl?"

With a smug expression, Mr. Arnold pauses dramatically before answering.

"Twins! Two girls."

"How wonderful! Did she labor long?"

"Her husband said that the whole thing took three hours," answers our Mr. Know-It-All.

"Well, see you tomorrow," he adds and proceeds upon his way.

"Do you know, Mrs. Greenberg says, "hearing news like this gives me a lift for the whole day."

"Those are my sentiments," chimes Mrs. Shapiro.

"Oh, excuse, there's my phone," I say. "See you later, girls."

I go into the house feeling as though I've just had a booster. It's good to be alive even though I'm holding a batch of bills.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

HEBREW WESTON CHARITABLE SERVICES

A social evening was recently held by the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services at the home of Mrs. Joseph Doran.

At this time a draw for an oil painting by Mrs. Irvin Blatt, a past president, was won by Mrs. Ida Weisfeld. Proceeds to assist in the work of the organization.

MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI WOMEN

To commemorate Jewish Music Month, the Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Toronto will hold a musical evening on February 22nd at 8:30 p.m., at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Guest artist will be Mr. Ben Steinberg, the Toronto musician.

DO IT YOURSELF WITH APPLES.—This party piece is made with apples, empty yoghourt or creamcartons, plain paper, felt for ears, paws and noses, cotton wool for tails, thick wool fringe, tissue paper and pipe-cleaners, using black or colored felt pens for design. It's fun for parties and would certainly keep the children quiet beforehand if they want to do it themselves.

Recipe for the week

NEW MARBLE CAKE

Most of us have a limited repertoire of recipes which we can do without effort, sure of success. Why try and improve on perfection? Well, I for one, think it's a good idea to take that tried and true friend and see if it can be made better.

Let's consider "Marble Cake". . .flavorsome, soft and tender; the only trouble is that sometimes it gets dry after a few days. Experimenting with the recipe, I found that using plain flour and baking powder, instead of self-raising flour, gave a much better cake, and that water instead of milk made it lighter still. I also played around with icing recipies, until I developed a scrumptuous fudge made with a dark, soft, brown sugar.

4 oz. butter;
2 oz. crisco
8 oz. caster sugar
8 oz. plain flour
1 level teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence
4 tablespoons (2 fluid oz.) hot water
3 large eggs
1 rounded tablespoon cocoa
2 rounded tablespoons drinking chocolate.

Cream the soft butter and fat until like mayonnaise, then gradually beat in the caster sugar and the vanilla essence until fluffy and the texture of whipped cream. Add the very hot water and beat again (this helps to dissolve any remaining crystals of sugar).

Beat the eggs together, then add to the mixture a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift the flour and baking powder together, then fold into the cake mixture.

Have ready-greased a 10-inch shallow fluted ring-tin or a 9-inch ordinary loose-bottomed cake tin. Drop spoonfuls of the plain mixture into the tin, leaving gaps between. Add the chocolate powder and the cocoa to the remaining cake mixture, stir well to blend, then drop spoonfuls of this mixture into the gaps.

Take a knife, and zig-zag it through both the light and the dark mixture, then smooth the top level. Bake at No. 4 (350 degrees F) for 45 minutes, or until just spongy to the touch. Do not overbake.

Leave upside down on a cooling tray for 5 minutes then ease out. When quite cold, make the icing.

FUDGE ICING
8 oz. soft brown sugar
3 fluid oz. (6 tablespoons) milk
1 oz. butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence.

Put the sugar, milk and butter into a thick-based 6-inch pan, and heat gently until the sugar is dissolved, stirring. Bring to the boil and cook, still stirring, until it thickens to the consistency of cream, and a little dropped in a cup of cold water can be moulded into a soft ball.

Immediately remove the pan from the heat and add the vanilla essence. Beat until it thickens to the consistency of unwhipped double cream, then immediately pour it, just add a little more milk and warm it until it liquifies. The cake can be decorated with chocolate shot or walnuts.

by Ena Brown

If women were in power

JCNS exclusive from London

If women ruled this world, I am optimist enough to believe we could change it for the better.

Women see things from the "human angle".

Men view the moon distantly through rose-colored telescopes. Women face problems at ground level. Men love principles, whether a devotion to Mao Tse Tung or the recitation of "Hamotzi lechem min haaretz." Women tackle facts, make sure the "lechem," the bread is on the table. Men see statistics. Women see people.

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Women could play a large part too in promoting racial tolerance at an early age. People who understand one another are less likely to fall out.

I hope we would work not only for tolerance of different religions but for actual knowledge of them.

It is not a crime, as some people think, to read the New Testament, and much could be done to encourage religious tolerance by fostering an exchange of knowledge, provided that a good groundwork of one's own religion were given first.

To this end, I would extend the work of the Council of Christians and Jews and tackle antisemitism at one of its sources, religious teaching in school and church. I would teach young children to understand their own and other religions, so that they could meet on equal terms.

On a lighter note, I would institute a compulsory day of rest for women. I know all about Shabbat, but who changes the baby's nappy, sees to the kids, serves the meal, Shabbat or any other day?

I would also, with all due respect to ministers, abolish the sermon. As a moral uplifter it is as dated as chain mail and jousting on horseback. Finger-pointing at supposed sins brings no reform. Nor people to shool.

Children like to hear stories about themselves, and Jews are interested in their Jewishness: history, customs, aspects of religion, its ritual, origins, place in the world, comparison with other religions.

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There is a lot to talk about, but we do not want nudging about our theoretical backsliding. Perfection is a fine target, but just a little out of our reach, so let us not aim at something we can never attain; let us remember we are only human.

And here, I think, is where women come into it, with their gift for the personal approach, and the knowledge that today's lunch can sometimes be more pressing than tomorrow's brave new world. If women were in power, they would start with the needs, problems and rights of individuals.

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by Mike Luther

OUR CAMPUSES
Pro-Arab Students harass Meir Kahane

Recently the Action Committee for Soviet Jewry at York University, Toronto received a phone call from Jewish students at the University of Buffalo, New York regarding the appearance the following evening of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League.

The students were concerned about rumors that members of radical groups such as the Youth Against War and Fascism -- formerly the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the Niagara Liberation Front -- a Weatherman faction, planned to disrupt the program.

Special security guards had been stationed in the building and pro-Israel students had organized to counteract possible negative demonstrations by the abovementioned groups. Several carloads of students from York University attended to support the pro-Israel group.

Upon arrival at the University of Buffalo the Canadian students were astonished to see the auditorium jammed with large groups of banner-carrying, slogan-shouting Jewish students of the New Left. The crowd continuously chanted slogans such as "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Palestine is going to win". Signs all over the building were noticeably anti-Israel. Imprinted on them were such epithets as "Down with Israeli fascism" and "End Zionism".

The meeting was a tragic farce.

Kahane was shouted down every time he tried to make a statement. People called him "pig, fascist, brownshirt, CIA agent", and refused to allow him to rebut their charges. It was impossible for him to get a word in edgewise. He was surrounded by a cordon of pro-Israel Jewish students, but one pro-Arab militant managed to break through and grab the wire on his microphone. In a deliberate move Kahane released the cord and his attacker landed flat on his back. Sporadic outbursts of fighting kept occuring between the pro and anti-Israeli factions.

We approached the dissident Jewish students and asked them why they were against the State of Israel and Meir Kahane.

One Jewish student from Youth Against War and Fascism cried out, "I am a Jew. My name is Goldstein, get it, Goldstein. . .I think the man is an absolute fascist. He should be shot! Down with Fascism! Down with Zionism! Down with Kahane!"

A young Jewish girl from the Niagara Liberation Front shouted, "Supporters of Soviet Jewry were rightists! The Jews of the Soviet Union are Zionist who want to emigrate to Israel to suppress the Arab people! They deserve everything they get in the Soviet Union. . .There is no such thing as Jewish national liberation!"

One student, who said he was a "moderate" in comparison with the others, stated, "I think Kahane is a little confused in his mind. I could be pro-Palestinian as well as pro-Israeli -- due to my Jewish background."

One cannot help but wonder if this young man is all there.

As the meeting ended, Arab students from the University of Buffalo threatened the Canadians with strong-arm tactics. Among their mocking remarks were, "Next year in Jerusalem" and "see you in Palestine".

THE TRAGEDY OF SICK MINDS

While pro - Palestinian Jews turned out in large numbers to harass Kahane and his supporters, the Black Panthers, a group notorious for antisemitism, had the good sense to boycott the demonstration. One must give them the dubious credit of possessing more understanding than many of the "Jewish" students who did not hesitate to cry out against their own homeland, their own people, and, indeed, their own selves.

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MONTREAL SYNAGOGUE ADOPTS ISRAELI HOUSE OF WORSHIP

by Gloria Berlin, CJN reporter

After his first trip to Israel last Pesach, Rabbi Lester Rosner of Beth Hamedrash Synagogue returned home to Montreal with a constantly recurring thought. . . how could a closer tie between Jews of the Diaspora and Israel be fostered, especially with regard to synagogues here and in Israel.

His first desire was to bring Diaspora Jews to Israel to see the progress this young country has made. He then discussed with his members another idea -- that of presenting a Sefer Torah to a synagogue in Jerusalem which would be called the Beth Hamedrash of Montreal. He felt that in so doing his members would know that they have a place to go in Israel.

Recently Rabbi Rosner was invited to Israel by the Ministry of Religion which expressed interest in supporting such a plan. With the help of the Ministry and various agencies in Israel and abroad, the idea now seems to be catching on. Other synagogues have already expressed their interest in participating in similar projects. Three weeks ago Rabbi Rosner returned to Montreal and appealed to his congregants to join as honorary members by celebrating the dedication of the new synagogue in Jerusalem on April 25th. At this time the name Beth Hamedrash of Montreal will be given to the synagogue and the Sefer Torah will be presented.

In this regard Rabbi Rosner has organized two 'Adventure in Israel' trips in which he has invited the participation of the Jewish community of Montreal. One trip will be from April 19 to May 10 and the other April 7 to 28. It is hoped that by actually seeing Israel for

BEN MILNER

themselves, people will return imbued with a feeling of pride for our homeland. The excitement of feeling the spirit of the land, says Rabbi Rosner makes one feel vibrantly alive and he hopes that this feeling will be awakened in the participants.

The influx of mail from many Israeli institutions and from various individuals seems to indicate keen interest on the part of Israelis in such a project.

It is the Rabbi's sincere hope that many synagogues on the North American continent will show initiative in joining such a worthwhile project. It is his feeling that this endeavor will build a bridge that will both help Israel and help Aliyah. Says the Rabbi: "It is important for people to feel they have a place to hang their hats in Israel, their shul in Eretz Yisroel". He feels that synagogues in Israel now feel that they should embrace Jews of the Diaspora on a synagogue level.

For the April 25 dedication ceremonies all Canadians presently living in Israel have been invited to participate. It has been written up in all Israeli newspapers as a Canadian program.

Guest speaker at the dedication will be Menahem Begin. Other dignitaries to be present are: Dr. Moshe Yaffe, Executive Vice-President of Hechal Shlomo; Rabbi Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Israel and Zalman Shazar, President of the State of Israel. Those attending from Montreal will include:

Ben Milner who, as President of Beth Hamedrash in Montreal, will present the Sefer Torah to the Jerusalem Synagogue; Mrs. Milner; Mrs. Phyllis Katz, who will represent the synagogue Sisterhood; Irving Katz; Lionel Deitcher, Religious Chairman of the synagogue; Mr. Henry Steckler, Gabbai and Mrs. Steckler; Hy Borts, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Sam Zeitz, Honorary Vice-President and Mrs. Zeitz; Mr. Dave Wimisner, Chairman of the Anna and Paul Dichter Hebrew Academy of Beth Hamedrash and Mrs. Wimisner; Mr. Herman Edelstein, Vice-President of the synagogue and Mrs. Edelstein.

MONTREAL NOTES

ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel is holding the Annual Music Festival in honor of Jewish Music Month, on Tuesday February 23rd at 8:30 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Congregation, 4605 Mackenzie St. Montreal. Program for the evening:

Cantor Aaron Klein, of the Congregation; Zichron Kodoshim; Gilboa Dance Group; Ben Yisrael Musicians from Israel; Hazamir Choir of Karen Hatarbut; under the direction of Mr. Yehudah Vineberg.

LECTURE

"The Claims of Medinat Israel on Contemporary Jewish History" will be the topic of a lecture by Rabbi David Hartman, Saturday February 20th, 8:30 p.m. in the Tifereth Jerusalem Auditorium, 6519 Baily Road, Cote St. Luc.

YIDDISH MOVIE NIGHT

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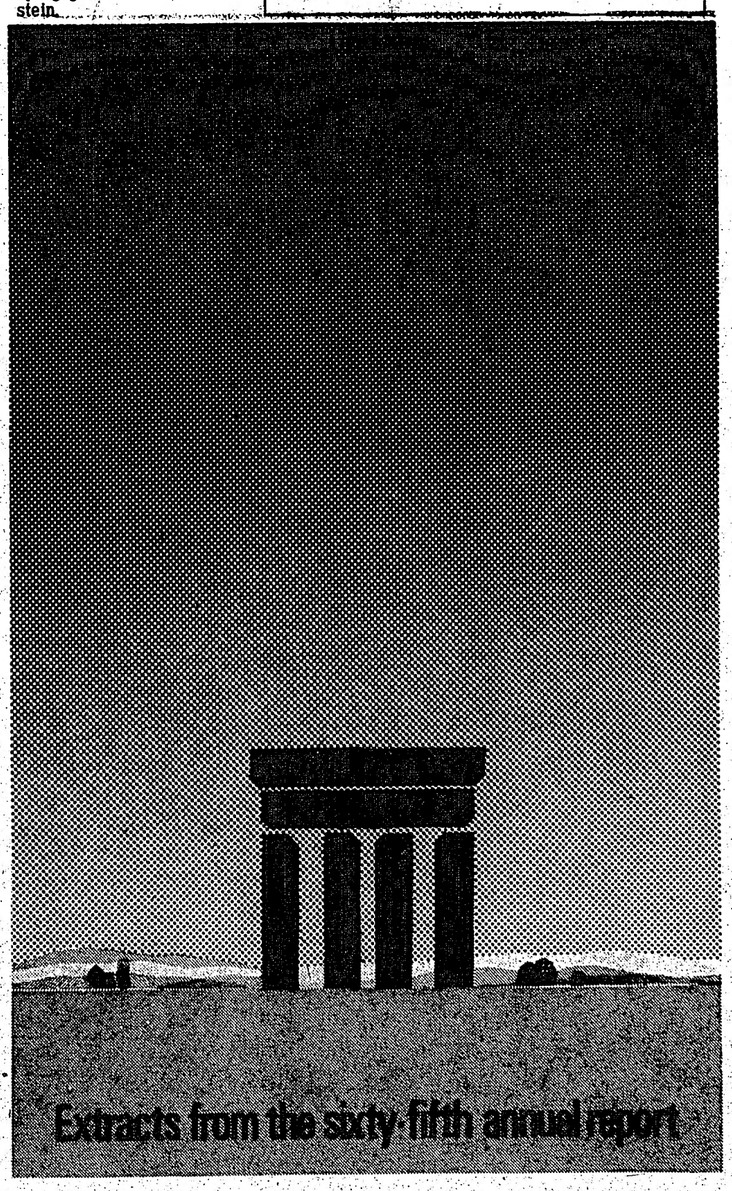

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